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VOLUME XLIV

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

NUMBER 9

Guest Instructors To Hold Golf Clinic

A Golf Clinic sponsored by the physical education department will be held Thursday and Friday, Ruth Shurgis, associate professor of physical and golf chairman, announced.

Two guest instructors, Miss Ellen Griffin and Miss Darlene Anderson, representing the National Golf Foundation, will be present at the two-day program. Both of these instructors are specialists in the golf teaching field.

The clinic will begin at 9 a. m. Thursday with a program for visitors and staff on the methods and fundamentals for teaching golf followed by a question and answer period until 11 a. m.

This topic will be the same for the meeting of physical education majors and other students at 11 a. m.

The program will continue at 2 p. m. with "Golf Teaching Methods for the Short Game." At 4:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon a lecture on "Understanding and Understanding Golf Techniques" will be given.

A program on audio-visual aids and other teaching devices will be presented at 7 p. m. Thursday. "Skill Difficulties and Their Correction" will be the subject at the session of the Golf Clinic Friday at 9 a. m. The clinic will end at 12 noon.

Miss Ellen Griffin is director of the educational services division of the National Golf Foundation. She received her B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She has been a consultant for workshops at Centre College, Danville, Ky.; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; and Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Griffin was executive secretary of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women.

Four Seniors To Apply For Foundation Grant

Ann Seymour, Elaine Cathart, Pat Taylor and Louise Copeland have been nominated to apply for scholarships under the 1966-67 Danforth Graduate Fellowship program. Dr. Jew T. Casey, chairman of the Danforth selection committee, announced recently.

They are the first Winthrop students to receive nominations for these awards, which are given annually to college seniors and recent graduates who plan a college teaching career. Awards were initiated in 1951 but became available to women only last year.

The four seniors must submit applications to the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo. They will be judged on the basis of intellectual prowess and academic achievement, perspective beyond self-concern, response to religious questions, personal character and evidence of teaching abilities.



MAID-OF-HONOR — Carolyn Howell was selected by the May Queens to serve as Maid-of-Honor for May Day. Other attendants will be chosen later in the year.

'Don Giovanni' To Be Presented

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Company, combined with Boris Goldovsky, will present Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Monday night at 8 p. m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The Goldovsky Opera Company is known for its success since its beginning in Boston in 1946, when Goldovsky asked Bostonians to support an opera theater to help and train talented young American singers.

Its success has been attributed to Goldovsky's concept of operatic production which emphasizes convincing stage action and musical excellence combined with careful attention to enunciation so that the audience understands every word.

The Russian-born Goldovsky studied piano and composition and conducting in Germany before coming to the United States in 1930. In 1933 he became interested in opera and since then has been striving for the ideal in operatic performances.

He is well-known for his delight in sharing his knowledge of opera with the public as the master of ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opera News of the Air. Also, Goldovsky is a celebrated piano virtuoso, an author and a recitalist. "His indefatigable energy and unique sense of humor make him one of the most interesting personalities in the world of music."

Wolfgang Mozart is the operatic composer whom Goldovsky most admires, and "Don Giovanni" is Mozart's most admired opera. It smoothly combines forestal drama with comedy. Its characters are exuberant and also psychologically interesting, and its music is recognized as magnificent.

The opera begins as Don Giovanni struggles from the embrace of Don Giovanni, a dissolute nobleman. When her father enters, Giovanni kills him in a duel and escapes. Giovanni is then involved in several humorous adventures of love.

He finally must go into hiding in the cemetery, for the friends of Don Giovanni are pursuing him. He finds himself at the foot of the statue of his father and jokingly invites it to be his great support.

To the Don's amazement, the statue takes the opportunity, in spite of warnings, Giovanni will not repeat his wrong-doings and is condemned to hell.

The performance is free to Winthrop students. Dress for this Artist Series presentation will be semi-formal.

State Legislature Delegates Announced By Committee

The announcement of the delegates for the S. C. Student Legislature was made during the meeting of Senate Wednesday.

Senator Anne Seymour presented a slate of 13 names for the South Carolina State Student Legislature delegates. These students were approved by an appointed committee headed by Senator Seymour. The students submitted letters to the committee explaining their reasons for wanting to attend the Legislature.

Those students designated to attend the meeting are June Blackwell, Angela Brown, Judy A. Brown, Jackie Bruce, Betty Bryant and Fran Garner.

Also, Mary Nell Jackson, Jean McClendon, B. S. Mobley, Bernice Plowman, Jeanne Powell, Doreen Williams and Jennifer Wilson.

Other students who submitted letters to the committee will act as alternates to the Legislature. The meeting also included the recognition of four new freshman senators. These senators are Linda Ataway, Sally Walker, Susan



GOLDOVSKY OPERA — Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be presented in Byrnes Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. by the Goldovsky Opera.

TJ To Enter Seven Categories In Southeastern News Competition

The Johnsonian is now making plans to enter the second annual Southeastern Newspaper Competition sponsored by Hollins College and eight leading daily newspapers in the Southeast. Virgil Waters, editor of The Johnsonian, announced.

College and university newspapers in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,

Georgia and Tennessee will participate in this competition.

There are eight categories in which awards will be made and in each of these the staffs of the newspaper offering the award will judge the competition. The Johnsonian qualifies in seven of these categories.

The Nashville Tennessean will sponsor the competition for the best college daily newspaper in the Southeast. The award for the best non-daily newspaper will be given by the Roanoke, Va., Times and World-News.

The Columbus, Ga., Ledger-Enquirer award will be given to the best women's college newspaper in the southeast and the award for all-around excellence in a college newspaper will be given by the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer.

Competition for the best news-writing in a college newspaper will be held by the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch and News Leader.

The Virginia-Pilot and Ledger-Star of Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., will present the award for the best editorial page in a college newspaper.

The college newspaper containing the best feature writing will receive an award from the Charleston, West Va., Gazette and Sunday Gazette-Mail.

The eighth and final award will be given by the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier for the best column appearing regularly in a college newspaper in the Southeast.

Three consecutive issues of college newspapers in the Southeast

legis newspapers published between September 1965 and January 1966 must be submitted for judging.

Deadline for these entries is February 15, 1966, and the winners will be announced in April, 1966.

The 1965 winners in this competition were The Vanderbilt Hustler, Vanderbilt University; Campus Comments, Mary Baldwin College; Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest College; and The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.

York Children To Visit Here

Following a speech by Sandy Howie, director of the Episcopal Church Home for Children in York, sociology club members decided at the club meeting Oct. 18 to entertain children from the home on Nov. 5.

Dr. Allen Edwards, club advisor, said that Howie emphasized changes in the program of operating the school. Changes provide for a family atmosphere of living and greater capacity to care for more difficult cases of emotionally disturbed children.

According to Howie, the York institution seeks to return children to their own home. In some cases when it develops that parents will not be able to adequately care for children, the home encourages adoption.

The York home recently opened residential centers in Charleston and Florence.

Variety Show Date Set For February

The Faculty-Staff Variety Show, sponsored by the Winthrop Fine Arts Association, has been postponed until February, announced Deeks Burnett, co-coordinator of the show.

The show was to have been held next Thursday's night.

Becky explained that this time of year is unfavorable for the show because so many other activities are taking the time of both the faculty and the staff. Because of mid-term reports, conventions, etc., only 20 faculty members said they would have time to participate.

Also, James Hiest, faculty consultant for the show, is to be observing at the United Nations next week and would not have been on campus for the event.

Statistical candidates were Doreen Bates, Grace Bennett, Cheryl Kennebrew, Louanne Lyles, Hays McIlwain, Carolyn Sanders, Betsy Shepard and Carol Ann Tessler.

Casey, Baker Give Concert

Dr. Jess Casey and Dr. John Baker of the music department will present music for piano and clarinet at Limestone College in Gaffney Wednesday at 10:45 a. m.

Their performance will be part of a four-day Fine Arts Festival sponsored by Limestone College. Dr. Casey, pianist, and Dr. Baker, clarinetist, will play "Sonata in E flat major, op. 120, No. 2" by Brahms and "Sonata" written by Dr. Baker in 1963.

The Fine Arts Festival will begin Sunday and will continue through Thursday. It will include a show of art, a play, and other musical performances.

Sue Arnold Leads In 'The Heiress'

The second Winthrop Theatre production, *The Heiress*, by the Goetzes, will be performed Nov. 17, 18, and 19 in Johnson Hall auditorium, according to William I. Long, director of the play.

The cast for the play includes Sue Arnold as Catherine, Gayle Everhart as Mrs. Pennington, Barbara Swartz as Mrs. Almond, Elaine Fletcher as Marian and Gayle Hadden as Mrs. Montgomery.

Also, Madeline Mathis as Maria, A. Z. Wood as Dr. Slope and Pat Flint as Morris.

The role of Arthur, a minor character, has not yet been cast.

MAY QUEEN — Diane Stokes, an English major from Winthrop, was recently selected by secret ballot from candidates of the senior class to reign over May Day Festivities next spring.

National Survey

Last week seniors and freshmen participated in tests from the United States Office of Education in cooperation with a national survey of colleges and universities throughout the States.

There have been complaints from both faculty and students on various points. First, the timing of the test was unfortunate since it came in the middle of mid-term exams. However, this was unavoidable because of the date which the tests had to be returned to the Washington office. The administration regretted this but it was not in their control.

Another complaint about the tests was the questionnaire at the end which consisted of over 100 questions relating to prejudice, monetary status of the student, grades, courses taken to prepare for college, educational emphasis in the home and others.

While the questionnaire began by saying that students need not answer all questions, it was strongly urged that she do so. Although many did not mind answering these questions, the element of surprise seemed to play an important part in the objections. Students had not been prepared to expect

such a personal survey concerning their lives and beliefs.

According to Dr. Charles S. Davis, college president, the tests were not available for reading before the college was already obligated to proceed with them. He pointed out, however, that their value to this institution, other colleges and to national organizations in bettering education far outweigh the inconvenience and objections caused by them.

Results of the tests will be available next year in July after they have been computed and compiled into a report to the President. They will be used here in the reevaluation process of teaching which was initiated this year by the president. The result will give the college a chance to compare the school to the national norms as well as point out the strong and weak areas of our curriculum.

Parts of the questionnaire will be used in reevaluation of the loan, fellowship and scholarship system of the national government and establish any consensus which exists in the U.S. as a whole towards various values and objectives in education.

—V. J. W.

Useless Kitchens

Once again we feel compelled to speak on a subject that is or should be repugnant to all students on this campus. The matter of stealing has once again been brought to our attention. This time it happens to involve the theft of college property found in kitchens in dormitories.

When Thomson Hall was completed last year the kitchens placed in the dormitory for the convenience of students were equipped with cooking utensils, such as pots and pans and silverware.

Now, approximately one year later, a student who wishes to use these kitchens must supply her own cooking implements for a large part of the original equipment is left. If she does not happen to have the needed equipment, the kitchen does relatively little good and might as well not even be there except for boiling water.

Whether these kitchens were rendered so completely ineffectual by forgetfulness on the part of students who took the things to their rooms and did not return them or

whether they were maliciously stolen, we cannot know.

If forgetfulness was the cause of most of the disappearances we now ask these students to please return this equipment to the kitchen. This can be excused to a degree because the tendency to allow small matters to slip from our minds is a very human characteristic. However, the important subject of responsibility cannot be overlooked in these cases. When a student uses another's property, she certainly takes on herself the burden of this responsibility and if she is to be trusted further she must demonstrate her ability to live up to this task. In this particular instance her responsibility lies in two directions, to the college and to her fellow students.

If deliberate theft is causing this unpleasant situation, we can only say that we will back the Judicial Board and the college administration in any preventive or penal measures which they find necessary and which are in accord with the nature of the offenses.

—P.E.W.

Bicycle Theft

A growing concern for some students on campus is the disappearance of their bicycles for periods of an hour or even weeks. At times the bicycles are never returned at all.

Students have been using bicycles for a number of years here but this year the problem of others "borrowing" them seems to have gotten worse.

It is becoming a common thing to leave a bike parked outside a classroom and come out after a class only to find that someone else has ridden it off. A considerable amount of time must then be spent trying to locate it, often finding it at distant points of the campus.

It is entirely possible that the students who take the bicycles do so under the mistaken impression that they belong to the Winthrop Recreation Association. But WRA bicycles are clearly marked and are kept in

certain stations. It would only take a minute to ascertain if the bicycle was a private one or not.

Special areas to park bicycles, perhaps with racks, has been considered for this year. Perhaps this would help to solve the problem; certainly it would be better than parking haphazardly which may tempt students to take the bicycles.

One major solution would be for the owners to have combination locks. These could be used fairly quickly and would give protection.

Such measures as these — special racks, checking to see if it is a WRA bicycle, and locks — should help to eliminate this problem. It is too bad that it is no longer completely safe to leave a bicycle unattended on the campus for even a short period of an hour.

—J.R.K.

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TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

Student Officials Attend NSA, Discover Evaluation Projects

By Ann Seymour

The present generation of college and university students does not find its existence centered around its own particular school problems. The individual institution that has thus provided the "starting point" from which students are reaching out to become involved in national and international issues which demand their attention.

The concept of the "ivory tower" existence of the university is gone. Students are concerned about social and economic problems which call for informed opinions and responsible action.

This concern to develop responsible opinions leads students to be concerned with the education they are receiving. They want an education that calls on them to think and formulate their own opinions. They want an education that gives them a basis to judge the rule of the status quo and to call the status quo into question.

This past weekend a group of student government officers attended the regional meeting (Carolina and Virginia Region) of the United States National Student Organization (better known as NSA) held at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Winthrop is not a member of this organization so the group attended as observers. Here we found students actively concerned about social issues as well as

campus problems. We found that on many campuses such as Hollins College and Sweetbriar College in Virginia, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to name a few, course evaluation projects are directed by the students themselves and include a continual dialogue between faculty, administration and students.

Students are allowed to speak on matters concerning out-of-date courses, professors who use stale texts and the requirements of the core curriculum. They also voice their opinions on what new courses they feel should be included in the curriculum. They are allowed to do this, for they have established a sound basis for their demands.

I know personally of many students on the Winthrop campus who desire to have a voice in the affairs of the academic community here, yet there is no method provided for this.

On Feb. 4, 1955, Senate passed a bill presented by Senator James M. Harkin to establish a Student Advisory Committee on Academic Affairs. This bill also passed the Faculty-Student Committee, but it was vetoed by the administration. This veto is recorded in the Senate Minutes of Feb. 18, 1955.

Students today are demanding an active part in the educational process. They are not mere pawns to be filled with memorized facts. Education is much more than

the acquisition of facts. It is the process of acquiring a questioning, critical spirit which can be used to contend with the problems of the modern world.

President Davis has said in a recent address that students will be included in a course evaluation project directed by the administration at some time in the future. We as students want to know now exactly what our role is to be and how much voice we can have.

Students must demand to be taken seriously and be listened to. Only in this way can progress toward more academic freedom, more social action, and more political concern be made. It is my conviction that professors will be better teachers when they know their students want to learn and the administration will be more willing listeners when students back up their demands with reasoning and action.

Letter To The Editor

Dean Smith Explains Changes For Council's Consideration

EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to many questions about changes in curriculum taking place at Winthrop, Dr. W. D. Smith, dean of the college, has made the following statements.

DEAR EDITOR:

Student has been asked to be informed about changes taking place in curriculum. Because the "informing" process which goes on in the classroom is a bit overwhelming these days, some of us have probably assumed that students had no time left to worry about such matters as future direction of the curriculum.

I am glad to hear questions raised. Therefore, I shall list some of the academic cutters likely to be considered by the Academic Council and the faculty this year.

In preparation for the four-year B.A.-M.A. program some additional courses at the graduate level and some revision of other courses in history and English are being considered. As enrollments increase in other departments, similar developments will take place.

A reconsideration of the requirements, similar developments will take place.

A reconsideration of the requirement of certain courses in health in the teacher education program is expected. In fact, the

State Department of Education is re-examining its entire general education requirement.

Requiring a 2.0 grade point ratio in one's major as well as overall is also being considered.

Another change being considered is the dropping of certain science courses and the making of four-hour courses.

Concerning the dropping of courses: setting the deadline earlier for courses to be dropped with WP and WF is being considered. For this year, new ideas for majors and minors in the business-economics area will be considered.

And finally, the possibilities of offering an eight-week summer training program for nursery school and kindergarten teachers in the Heatland program are being considered.

(Continued On Page 3)

Editor's Review

In an address entitled "Should We Encourage College Dropouts?" Sergeant Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said "Many of them (trainees) suffer from campus fatigue. They are in search of reality and are fugitives from the grove of academic life."

"There's no room in the twentieth century for the tender turtles who sit at rest while others take risks. So drop out if necessary."

The above points out the top which is being discussed more frequently as among educators throughout the United States. The question, continues to be raised—Why do so many students drop out of college?

It is of course probable that some of the one out of four freshmen who, according to recent studies by the U. S. Office of Education, will not return after one year are not willing or not capable of college work.

But what about those choosing to leave school who are academically near the top of their class? When statistics show that Princeton has a 20 per cent dropout, Yale 25 per cent, Pennsylvania State 40 per cent and the University of Illinois 50 per cent, the problem seems to have added intensity. These are supposed to be among the top schools in the States, and yet students still leave.

Perhaps a partial answer to this situation can be found in an article by Allan H. Kittell published in the September issue of the AAUP Bulletin.

"The job of the university is to provide him the student with the opportunity to integrate his own personal experiences, desires, and circumstances with the broadest possible spectrum of human experience . . . so that he can understand his own fundamental values and adjust them to the objective and changing necessities of the world in which he will live."

Kittell goes on to point out:

that "the student's world is the world of the future, not the world of the present and certainly not the world of their parents' youth."

Education must not and cannot remain stagnant or complacent in the comfort of the past if we are to expect today's college generation to become effective leaders. This would also apply to the next generation of college students when some of the present changes in value standards, techniques and ideals are rendered invalid for modern times in 1950.

In a poll conducted by Modern, a magazine directed to student leaders, results showed that the dropout is often an introspective individual who decides that he simply isn't getting anything out of college, that he is wasting time and money.

An example was cited of a boy who quit school to become a dishwasher on a freighter going to Buenos Aires. He said, "I felt that there was a vitality in life which couldn't be found in a textbook . . . I wanted to live in the real world not a vacuum. Education means a combination of formal learning and true-life experience. I was getting plenty of the former and a deficiency of the latter."

It is this vitality of which he speaks that is apparently lacking in the academic community and which seems to cause many dropouts. It is a problem which cannot be solved quickly. It is a problem which cannot be decided entirely by educators judging the present by out-dated or invalid values. And finally, it is a problem which must be solved through cooperation between both educators and students. The college generation is for more voice in changes which are being affected upon them.

They cannot be ignored — education cannot afford it.

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Family Of Felines Observe Campus Life

Winthrop isn't all books and classes as you will find next time you walk past the infirmary and see four playful kittens anxiously awaiting attention from students and employees nearby.

According to Mrs. Lena B. Ellis and Mrs. Caroline Stevens, employees of the infirmary, the gray and black kittens are about three months old. But this isn't the first time the mother has chosen this

spot to raise her young, there have been several litters before this.

"They have more friends than anyone on campus," confirmed one of these ladies who keep a close eye on the kittens while preparing meals for patients.

The students usually feed this young family. Sometimes it seems as if the cats can actually determine the change of classes when they can watch the students pass and give them a playful pat or tease them.

Although their home consists of a cardboard box, some wooden planks, shingles, and a high brick wall, it's a paradise to these fuzzy little creatures.

So the next time you have an extra minute, walk past the infirmary entrance and take a glimpse of another facet of campus life — not in the books or classroom.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

ing discussion.

Undoubtedly, many other matters will arise during the year. The faculty does not act hastily on curriculum issues. Each issue is studied carefully and fully discussed before it reaches the catalog.

Teaching and curriculum constitute the major areas of responsibility of the professor. It is most probable that some dialogue between students and professor in one way or another has helped give him background information on which to base his judgement when questions of curriculum change occur. The professor, so informed of student's needs proceed to effect curriculum change. The times change, needs change, therefore, curriculum revision is a continuing process.

Dr. W. D. Smith,
Dean of the College

Dear Editor:

It has become very annoying to students who come early and get at the head of the cafeteria lines for other students who come late to cut in the lines by means of a "friend" who happens to be at the front of the line.

This is becoming more and more prevalent and I don't consider it fair to the students who come early to suddenly find themselves near the end of the line because of these inconsiderate students.

The argument seems to be that, "I have a class and will be late if I stay at the end of the line."

The students at the head of the line probably have classes too, or they wouldn't have come early, so I think it neither fair nor polite for other students to get in front of them.

Janie Volkman

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KINGS AND QUEENS — A litter of campus cats are receiving royal treatment from students who pass their home on the way to class. Jean McKenna and Charlie Copelan are shown feeding them milk.

News Shorts

Dr. Edwards Attends State Meeting To Discuss Mental Health Problems

Dr. Allen Edwards, chairman of the sociology department and secretary of the South Carolina Mental Health Association, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of that organization Tuesday in Columbia.

Committee members met for a luncheon with staff of the State Mental Health Commission to discuss mental health needs in South Carolina.

The Mental Health Association is a volunteer organization which supports the commission. The association strives to provide a better public understanding of mental health.

Members sponsor visits to the state hospital in Columbia, provide gifts for patients there and help raise money for hospital needs.

MUSIC PROGRAM

A musical program will be held at Baptist Student Union veepers Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Levedith Moore, B. S. U. director said. Angela Brown and Carrie Vreeland are in charge of the program.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster House will have a Halloween party for the Indian children of the Rock Hill area Friday, Oct. 29 from 3 to 5 p. m. announced Virginia Payne, house director.

Any student interested in helping with this party is asked to call Jane Hucy in Phelps Hall.

VOLLEYBALL

Practices for extra-mural volleyball will be held every Tuesday from 5:515 p. m. and every

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Churchill's Anecdotes Reveal 'Another Side'

By Pat Williams

John Spencer Churchill, nephew to the late Sir Winston Churchill, began his talk in Byrnes Auditorium Monday night with a promise to show the audience "another side of the greatest statesman of the century."

Churchill used anecdotes taken from his own youthful days at Chartwell, his uncle's estate, and stories of his later associations with this famous figure to reveal a part of the dynamic personality of Sir Winston.

This author, painter and sculptor told of the way in which his uncle

helped him get out of the stock exchange where he was unhappy and launched him on a career of painting. Sir Winston also commended his nephew to paint a mural in his home at Chartwell depicting one of the famous battles fought by a mutual ancestor.

During one of Sir Winston's inspections of his nephew's progress in this work he commented that one soldier in the painting did not have his rear firmly set in the saddle and was very concerned until his nephew obligingly straightened out the matter.

John Churchill also spoke of his uncle's many visits to battlefields in Europe and America and his careful planning of accommodations city officials in positions in order to reconstruct the situation existing during the battle.

Churchill spoke of his uncle's regard for animals and illustrated this point by relating a polite request by Sir Winston to the family that they pretend not to notice the newly shortened tail of the pet cat. Sir Winston thought that the cat might be very self-conscious about his appearance.

John Churchill devoted a portion of his talk to relating events of

his youth which was mostly spent in the company of his cousins, Sir Winston's children.

During a visit to the United States during prohibition he and his cousin Randolph were given the task of making sure that the coffee cups of banquet speakers contained brandy. With the aid of a jug, this flask concealed in their coats, they were, Churchill said, "almost given medals for doing such a superior job."

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"Chatting With Christine at Brownie's"

Hi,
My, there are a lot of new diamonds flashing at Winthrop! At this rate there won't be an over-crowded dorm situation for long!

All these diamonds call for exciting plans to be made and carried out (which is much easier said than done!).

May I suggest? Your photographs will be the only thing you'll have when it's all over (except your Husband, of course) and they'll be worth every dollar invested — plus the extra care you should take to engage a reputable and dependable photographer to do the work.

Engagement, announcement pictures, formal wedding pictures and the informal ones made on the memorable day will record the whole story for your enjoyment for years to come.

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PIE THROWING — Approximately 400 students and town residents attended last Saturday's Carnival sponsored by the Student Executive Council to raise funds for the campus calendar.

Carnegie Library Has Original Copy Of 'Dixie'

by FRIS HIGHTOLTZ

The tune of the familiar song "Dixie" was blaring from the band of Professor Herman F. Arnold as they escorted Jefferson Davis from his home to the State House at Montgomery, Ala., for his inauguration as President of the Confederacy.

The day was in 1861, only two years after Arnold wrote down the familiar tune that has become such a vital part of the Southern American heritage.

The importance of this song to the present student generation, Carnegie Library contains one of the four original autographed copies of the musical score of the tune which was presented to the college approximately 50 years ago.

Arnold was in charge of the Opera House in Montgomery in 1859 when Dan Emmett and his minstrel troupe visited there. Upon hearing this group play "Dixie," which Emmett had earlier written, Arnold requested the music so that his band might learn to play it. Upon finding that there was no such music, Arnold received permission from the author to write a score. He first wrote the music on the walls of a dressing room in the Opera House while Dan Emmett played the song on his violin.

Although the music was copied thousands of times, Arnold made only four autographed copies. One he gave to the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Memphis, one to the state of Alabama, one to his grandson, and the fourth he gave to Winthrop.

In 1961, as the 100th anniversary of the Civil War was being commemorated, the question was raised about Professor Arnold's reasons for singling out Winthrop for this gift.

The librarian at that time, Gladys M. Smith, was finally able to find an answer contained in a letter from Mrs. Will Darby of Florence.

She learned that Arnold and his wife were regular summer guests for a number of years at a boarding house, "The Ardree", near Hendersonville, N. C. They were there during the 1910's when Arnold was over eighty years old. During this period Miss Parker, the museum curator, was also a guest here. It was at her request that Arnold presented the score as a gift to Winthrop.

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BSU To Attend State Meeting

Several Winthrop students will be among those addressing the youth group which represents more than 4,000 South Carolina Baptist students.

Dr. Robert S. Denny, associate general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will address the group twice. As an active participant in the Baptist World Youth Conference, Denny has traveled extensively in most every country of the world.

Dr. Jack Noffsinger, noted author and pastor of Winston-Salem, N. C., will address the opening session of the three-day meeting. Noffsinger is author of the popular Broadman Press Book, IT'S YOUR TURN NOW, and is a contributing author to two publications.

Arthur Dierick, consultant in the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, will also address the convention twice.

Talk Features German Life

German life and what it is like to live with a German family was the feature of a talk by Becky Freeman at the German Club meeting last night.

Church life and school life as well as the social and family aspects of Germany were discussed. Becky, a freshman at Winthrop from Winston-Salem, N. C., spent 12 months in Berlin, an industrial city in Rhineland, Germany.

She stayed with a German family and attended "das Gymnasium," a German secondary school roughly equivalent to American high school plus junior college. German jazz and blues recordings were played at the end of the program.

At some of the future meetings, Becky will talk about the Berlin and school films.

Sidelines

By Mary Bari Stamp

Hals-Walkins

The wedding of Marcia Hals and John Walkins has been set for Dec. 18 in Rock Hill. John is a student in the School of Architecture at Clemson University. Marcia will be teaching English at Westminster High School, and the couple will be living in Clemson.

Gideon-McConnell

Sister Gideon and Mike McConnell have planned a Dec. 10 wedding in Greenville. S. C. Sister, an art major, will graduate in December, and Mike is a senior at Furman University majoring in economics.

Ridings-Woods

Becky Ridings and John Woods have set their wedding date for Dec. 30. Becky is a senior time

arts major who will graduate in December, and John is at Duke graduate school studying civil engineering.

Magnus-Rollins

Ruth Ellen Magnus and Gary Wayne Rollins were married in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Saturday, Oct. 16. Gary is a senior at the University of Chattanooga.

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The lighter with the clock built in. He'll always know the time even without his wrist watch.

Old Masters Jig Saw Puzzles
Look lovely completed, lacquered and framed.
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"Home of Fine Food and Gifts"
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Out Of This World

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